## THE MADISONIAN.

THOMAS ALLEN,

THE MADISONIAN is published Tri-weekly during the sitings of Congress, and Semi-weekly during the recess at 35 per annum. For six months, \$3.

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60 4 35 700 For example—If a person whose age is 30 years, next buth-day, should pay to the Company \$1 31 it would insure \$100, to be paid to his heirs or whomsoever he may direct, should he die in one year; or for \$1 36 annually for 7 years; the Company would pay \$700, should he die in 7 years; to rfor \$2 36 annually during life, they would pay the \$100 whenever he dies—And in the same proportion for a larger sum—thus \$1000 may be insured for one year on a person at the 'age just named for \$13 10—or \$500 for \$65.50, &c.

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Further particulars respecting Life Insurance, Trusts, &c. may be had at the office.

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ap 13-tf

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GEO. W. ASH, Treasurer. NEW BOOKS.—The Cabinet Minister, a novel, by Mrs. Gore, author of 'Mothers and Daughters' is this to received, for sale by F. TAYLOR, If for circulation among the subscribers to the Waver-Grieulating Library.

Also, Bakewell's Geology, a new and enlarged edition, 1839, edited by Professor Silliman Sedgwick's Public and Private Economy, part third. Pother on Contracts, translated from the French, I vol. octavo.

octavo.

Book of the Constitution, British, 1 vol. Svo. London.
The Complete Works of Ben Johnson, edited by Barry
Corawall, 1 vol. Svo. London.
Low's Practical Agriculture, 1 vol. Svo. London.
Lyell's new work on Geology, 1 vol. London.
And many other new English works, of which the list
will be continued.

ap 17

NEW SCIENTIFIC BOOKS-Just received by F. TAYLOR.

TAYLOR.

The Architect, Engineer, and Operative Builders
Constructive Manual, or a practical or scientific treatise
on the construction of artificial foundations for buildings,
milways, &c. by Christopher Davy, London, 1839.

Hancock's common road Steam Carriages.

Wood's Treatise on Railroads, London edition of 1839.
Jopling's Practice of Isometrical Perspective.

Col. Pashy's Practical Geometry, adapted for the student in Engineering.

at in Engineering. Col. Humphrey's Essay on the modern system of forti-

Gordon on Locomotion. Bruff's Treatise on Engi-sering, field work. Lafever's Staircase and Handrail construction.

MOLMAN'S BROAD GRINS, and his other Poetical TAYLOR, (just received) price 50 cents. ap 20

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Pickwick Club, with engravings, the whole matter of e original 5 vols. complete in two; price 87 cents for mat. original price 3 dollars. Life of Grinaldi, by Boz; 37 cents; published at 1 25.

Marryatis Novels of the King's Own, Jacob Faithful, dishipmen Easy, Pacha of Many Tsles, and others, mplete for 25 cents each, together with many other of a best works of Literature and Fiction, for sale at the me low average of price as the above, at the cheap pokstore of F. TAYLOR, ap 17 DRINTER'S BOOK -Just received, for sale by F

TAYLOR, in one octavo volume of 240 pages, price

help to Printers and Publishers, being a series of acquations showing the quantity of paper required for a communiter of Signatures in book work, and the number tinears contained therein, carried out to an extent that displayed the largest job. Also, an extensive table with the contained the quantity of paper required for tiven number of Bills, Labels, Duplicates of Book book, &c. mar 20

ORACE VERNON; Or, Fashionable Life...A new hovel met published, and this day received, for sale F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscri-to the Waverry Circulating Library. ap 27

YEW ENGLISH BOOKS.—This day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR.
Life and Reign of William the Fourth, 2 volumes with many nortraits.

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England under Seven Administrations, (commencing with the Canning and Goderich and ending with the Melourne Ministry) by Fontbianque, 3 vols with portraits. Siblias, Paris edition, 1 vol. large octavo, containing sinundred vignettes and engravings.

Moliere, in 2 vols 8 vo. same style.
Fatuan's Lectures on Sculpture, 1 vol. with 52 plates. Piztorial History of England, with many hundred engravings.

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1838, ornal Shakspeare, each play published separately, ing each 40 to 50 engravings and vignettes—Lon-839—price 87 cents each. Ac's Riches of Chaucer, works (in Italian) of the four Italian poets, Dante, th. Ariosto and Tasso; the whole complete in one may 4

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m's British Poets, from Ben Johnson to Beattie, d and arranged chronologically into Biographical treal Notes, hy Dr. Aiken, I vol. 8vo.

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## THE MADISONIAN.

VOL II.-NO. 107.

A BERCROMBIE ON THE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER, and the Cultivation and Discipline of the
Mind. Just received for sale by
F. TAYLOR.
Also, just received, The Merry Tales of "The Three
Wise Men of Gotham," by Mr. Paulding, author of the
Dutchman's Firecide, Westward Ho, &c. mar 16

L ADY BULWER'S NEW NOVEL, and Bulwer's new Drama of Richelieu, will be received this morning and for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library.

MILITARY AND NAVAL SERVICE.—Just im ported, direct from London, and this day received for sale by F. TAYLOR, Bookseller, Washington, the following new works on Naval and Military Science, most of which contain many engravings:

Naval Routine, by Lieut. Fordyce, Royal Navy, 1 vol. Military Surveying, Reconnoisance, &c., by Major Jackson, Royal Staff Corps.

Modern Fortification, by Lieut. Col. Humphrey, Royal Artillery, 1 vol.

Modern Fortification, by Liteut. Cor. Frumpurey, 1803.
Artillery, 1 vol.
Wellington's Despatches, 12 vols.
The Constitution and Practice of Courts Martial, by
Capt Simmons, Royal Artillery.
Glasscock's Naval Officer's Manual, 2 vol.
Engineer's Pocket Book, for 1830.
Trans. ctions of the Corps of Royal Engineers, 2 vols.

isito.
Lical. Col. Hawker on Fire Arms.
The King's Regulations and Orders for the Army.
The Manufacture and Proof of Gun Powder, by John addock, Commissary of Ordnance.
Griffith, Captain Royal Navy, on Steamships.
Tredgold on the Steam Engine and Steam Navigation, wals country.

Tredgold on the Steam Engine and Steam Navigation, 2 vols. quarto
Capt. Sir John Ros on Steam Navigation, as connected with Naval Warfa , 1 vol quarto.
Belcher on Marine Surveying; Robaen's Marine Surveying; Makenzie's Marine Surveying.
British Nautical Almanac for 1842; 1843 shortly expected Bruff's Engineering Field Work.
Col. Pasley, Royal Engineer, on Geometry and Plan Drawing; being the first volume of a course of Military instructions.

Drawing; being the first volume of a course, instructions.

Last Edition of Clark's Naval Tactics; Sir Howard Douglass on Naval Geometry; Sir Howard Douglass on Military Bridges, &c., &c.

And many other valuable works of the same class, received in former importations. Also, all of the new, as well as most of the known valuable standard works on Geology, Minerology, Engineering, Architecture, &c., both English and American; all at the lowest prices.

ID Books, Stationary, &c., imported to order from Londen and Paris.

may 25

TUCKER ON MONEY AND BANKS.—The theory of Money and Banks investigated. By Geo. Tucker. Is just received, for sale by F. TAYLOR. Also, on hand, The Laws of Wages, Profits and rents, investigated. By Geo Tucker.

CHEAP BOOKS.—F. TAYLOR'S list continued.—Mrs. Opie's complete works, in 5 occave volumes.

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Willis's Inklings of Adventure, 2 vols., price 75 cents, published at \$175.
Irving's Conquest of Florida, by Hernando de Soto, 2 vols. price \$1. published at \$2.
Walter Scott's Novels, handsome edition neatly bound, with portrait, price for the complete set, \$10.
Judge Hall's Sketches of the West, 2 vols., handsomely bound, price \$1, published at \$2.
List to be continued june 1.

List to be continued june 1.

GOLD PENS—A new and very superior article, just
I imported, a few only, and for sale by F. TAYLOR.
Also, Knight's Patent-back Spring Pens; Fancy
Colored Writing Sand: Lace edged Note Paper; English Letter and Note Paper of Superior quality, at unusually low prices; Victoria Coronation Sealing Wax;
White Envelope Paper, &c., just received in addition to
a complete stock of every article of Stationary, selected
in every instance of the best quality that money can buy,
and for sale as low as the same article, having regard to
the quality, can be found in the United States.

DEERBROOK, a novel, by Harriet Martineau, in 2 D vols.

Schoolcraft's Algic Researches.—Indian Tales and Legends, in 2 vols. are just received, for sale by F. Taylor, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library, immediately East of Gadsby's.

COOPER'S HISTORY OF THE U. S.—An additional supply this day received, by F. Taylor.

Also, of Dr. Chamning on War.

of Lady Bulwer's new novel.

of Bancroft's History of the U. S.

And of Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella. may 29

And of Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella. may 29

I ECTURES ON GEOLOGY, MINING, &c., by Professor Leonard, of Heidelberg, Germany, edited by Professor F. Hall.

The first number of this work is this day received for sale by F Taylor; containing 100 pages and 13 engravings, price 37 cents. No. 2 will be published in June. Also, just received: Boase's Primary Geology; Burr's Practical Geology; Leithart on Mineral Veins, Lyell's New Work on Geology, 1 volume; Mautell's Wonders of Geology; New Edition of Bakewell's Geology, enlarged and improved, by Professor Silliman, together with most of the known valuable standard works on the same subject, and all its various branches.

may 29-3t

BOOKS.--Cheap.- F. TAYLOR'S list continued.-Malte Brun's complete Geography, 6 large octave
volumes, full bound in leather.--the best edition price
87 50, (published at \$2 50 per volume in boards.)
Bradford's New Comprehension Atlas, large quantity of containing, in addition to the maps, a large quantity of printed information, Geographical, Statistical, Historical, and Commercial, well bound. Price \$6 50--published in

Cooper's Novels Complete, 26 volumes, the best edi-ion Price for the set \$8 50---published at one dollar List to be continued.

A MERICAN EDITION OF M'CULLOCK'S COMMERCIAL DICTIONARY, with additions, by
Professor Vethake, author of Vethake's Political Econo
my... The first number of this valuable work will be ready
for distribution in a few days -in the meantime a specimen can be examined at the bookstore of F. TAYLOR,
where subscriptions can be rereived. The work is issued in a shape convenient for transportation through the ed, strongly enveloped, upon application to the adver-

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munication for such legal matters of fact, as may be useful and interesting to gentlemen of the Bar, and to give the profession immediately, accurate and condensed reports of the most important cases decided by the Superior Courts of Civil and criminal jurisdiction, together with such points of practice and judicial interpretation as may be worthy of publication."

be worthy of oublication."

\*,\*F. T. also receives subscriptions for the Law Library, and the Jurist, and receives immediately all new Law Books as they are published, for sale (together with a good collection of all the most valuable standard Law Books) at the lowest Philadelphia prices.

mar 13

THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND, by Miss Stickney.
Jack Adams, the Mutineer, by Capt. Chemier.
Bubbles of Canada, by Sam Stick, Are this day publish. Jack Adams, the Mutineer, by Capt. Chemier.
Bubbles of Canada, by Sam Slick, Are this day published and for sale by
And for circulation among the subscribers to the Warerly Circulating Library immediately East of Gadsby's

Also, Number Ten of Nicholas Nickleby. mar 13 FISKE'S MANUAL OF CLASSICAL LITERA-TURE, cheap; translated by Professor Fiske from the German of E-chemburg; 1 large volume octavo, second edition, full bound; price \$2.75. A few copies only for sale at that price.

DERCIVAL'S WONDEBS OF THE WORLD—Comprising the most remarkable curir sittes of nature and art. By the Rev. E. C. Clarke, a new edition, edited by James G. Percival, in one octavo volume of 624 pages, full bound handsomely, and containing 85 illustrative engravings. Just received for sale by inn 12 F TAYLOR.

LIFE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, by Win. Linn, cents.
Life of Jefferson, by Professor Tucker 2 vols. octavo, rice \$5. Just received and for sale by F. TAYLOR.

SELF-TAUGHT STENOGRAPHER.-The Art o Short-hand Writing, by E. B. Bigelow, Stenegrapher, small volume, filled with engravings, price 25 cents, is ust received, for sale by F. TAYLOR. feb 23

PHILLIP'S LECTURES on the History and Princi ples of Painting, in one volume 8vo. Loudon.

The Literary Works of Sir Joshua Reynolds, 2 vols. London, with portrait meaning the state of th ondon, with portrait, memoir, &c. Calcott's Essays on the History of Painting, I volume

London.

Fairland's Studies of the human figure; Cooper's Draw-ing Book of animals; Oxford Drawing Book; Sopwith's Isometrical Drawing; Brown's Principles of Perspective 1 4to volume; all published at London, are for sale by F. TAYLOR.

TAYLOR.

Also, Thenot's Practical Perspective; Pc. le's Graphics; Davies Shades and Shadows; and a various collection of valuable books connected with the same subject.

WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1839.

WE are called on to caution the public, the Druggists in particular, against purchasing from any traveller under whatever pretences they may be offered, any of DR. EVANS'S INVALUABLE MEDICINES,

as their unprecedented success in the cure of Consumption. Dyspepsia Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Head, Breast, Back and Limbs, Dixsiness, Restlesaness, and all diseases originating in the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, and their associate organs, &c. has caused a reckless Imposter, who it is ascertained, has been travelling through Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, &c. to counterfeit and vend a deleterious imitation of

EVANS'S CAMOMILE & APERIENT PILLS; EVANS'S CAMOMILE & APERIENT PILLS; and another impostor has introduced into Pennsylvania, &c., a spurious article, purporting to be Parts Soots-180 Syrup, for children when cutting teeth—both of which are deleterious counterfeits. Therefore, in order to protect the public against the inroads of such impositions, and to secure them the benefit which his Genuine Medicines never fail in beatowing, he has caused the label of Evans' Camomile &c. Pills, "to be entered according to act of Congress."

A notice of which entry is printed on the labels on every bottle of the Genuine Pills, and he has caused the name of Dr. J. L. Paris to be stricken out of the label on his celebrated Soothing Syrup, for children when cutting teeth, so that the label of the genuine syrup reads

"DR WM EVANS' SOOTHING SYPILP"

"DR. WM. EVANS' SOOTHING SYRUP,"

"DR. WM. EVANS' SOOTHING SYRUP,"
an infallible remedy for the pain and siakness to which children are subject when cutting teeth, tested and approved by thousands of mothers and nurses, who have by its early application, not only prevented their children from suffering exerutiating pain, but in many instances rescued them from death.

ID Be particular in examining the labels, and also in knowing that Dr. Evans never vends any of his medicine save through the medium of his resident agents, as advertised throughout the Union, or at his Western office. Louisville, Ky., and his principal office, 100 Chatham street, New York, where wholesale orders will be promptly executed on the most liberal terms.

ID The public may rest assured that in every instance that comes within the knowledge of Dr. Evans, or any of his agents, where the Counterfeit Medicines are purchased or vended, he will give them the earliest public notice of the imposition. Already have proceedings both civil and criminal been instituted against several Drug gists who have been detected, and their names will be laid before the public at an early date. The best protection he can offer for the present is, to caution purchasers to obtain his Medicines from the Agents only.

LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Goode's

Dr. Goode's

CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

These Pills are strongly recommended to the notice of the Ladies as a safe and efficient remedy in removing those complaints peculiar to their sex, from want of exercise, or general debility of the system, obstructions, suppressions, and irregularity of the menses; at the same time, strengthening, cleansing, and giving tone to the stomach and bowels, and producing a new and healthy action throughout the system generally. They create appetite, correct indigestion, remove giddiness and those complaints which distress females so much at the "turn of life." They obviate contiveness, and counteract all hysterical and nervous affections, likewise afford soothing and permanent relief in fluor albus, and in the most obstinate cases of chlorosis or green sickness, they invariably restore the pallid and delicate female to health and vigor. These Pills have gained the sanction and approbation of the most eminent physicians in the United States, and many mothers can likewise testify to their extraordinary efficacy. To married females, whose expectations of the tenderest pledges of communial happiness have been defeated, these Pills may be truly esteemed a blissful boon. They soon renovate all functional debility, and if taken according to directions, obviate all morbid action.

Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills—are for all CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills-are for all Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills—are for all the following diseases: Suppression. irregularity or retention of the menses, fluor albus, chlorosis or green sickness, costiveness, gravel, incontinence of urine, nervous affections, hysterics, prolapsus uteri, or falling of the womb, and piles; also, pains in the side, chest, limbs, head, stomach or back; dimness, or confusion of sight; alternate flushes of heat and chillness; tremors; watchings; agitation; anxiety; bad dreams and spassus. This medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable ever discovered as a purifier of the blood and fluids; it is superior to sarssparilla, whether as a sudorific or alterative.

Agent, LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C.

Agent, LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C. Agent, LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C. Interesting and applicable to the afflicted, with discases of the stomech or nerves, such as Dyspepsia, either chronic or Casual, under the worst symptoms of restlessness; Lawness of Spirits and general emaciation; Consumption, whether of the Lungs or Liver; Liver Affections; Jaundice, both bilinry and spasmodic; Costiveness; Worms of every variety; Rheumatism, whether acute or chronic, together with Gout, Scrofula, pains in the head, back, limbs and side; Typhus Fever; Scarlet do.; Putrid Sore Throat, Fever and Ague, Spasmodic Palpitairs on the Heart and Arteries. Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weakness, Hysterics, Tic Douloreux, Cramps, Female Olartuctions. Heartburn, Headache, Cough, the common or humid, at d the Dry or the Whooping; Asthma, Gravel, and Dropsy.

The blood has hitherto been considered by empyrics

and Dropsy.

The blood has hitherto been considered by empyrics and others, as the great regulator of the human system, and such us the devotedness of the adherents to that erroneous doctrine, that they content themselves with the simple possession of this fallacious opinion, without inquiring into the primary sources from whence life, health and vigor emanate, and vice versa, pain, suchness, disease and death. Not so with Dr. Hunt, whose extensive reand death. Not so with Dr. Hunt, warms and death. Not so with Dr. Hunt, warms and practical experience so eminently qualify him search and practical experience so eminently qualify him for the profession of which he has been one of the most order and a moment's reflect and death. Not so with Dr. Hunt, whose extensive research and practical experience so eminemly qualify him for the profession of which he has been one of the most useful members. He contends—and a moment's reflection will convince any reasoning mind of the correctness of his views—that the stomach, liver, and the associated organs are the primary and great regulators of health, and that the blood in very many instances is dependent on these organs, and that unless medicine reaches the root of the disease, the superficial anodynes usually prescribed, serve but to cover the ravages of deeprooted maladies. Under these convictions, at the expense of years of close application, the doctor has discovered a medicine whose searching powers are irresistible, and in prescribing, it is with a knowledge of its being a radical cure in the various diseases already enumerated, even if applied in the most critical cases, but he do a not pretend to ascribe to Hunt's Botanic Pills, a supernatural agency, although from positive proofs within the knowledge of hundreds, he is prepared to show, that when every other earthly remedy has been given up, Hunt's Botanic Pills have never been known to full in effecting two very gratifying results, that of raising from the bed of sickness and disease those who have tested their efficacy, and thus amply rewarding Dr. Hunt for his long and anxious study to attain this perfection in the healing art.

Agent, Lie WIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C.

Agent, LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C. Dr. Evans' Camomile and Aperient Pills,

Evans' Fever and Ague Pills,

Evans' Southing Survey

Hunt's Botannic Pills. are entered a cording to act of Congress, and are vended only at 100 Chatham street, New York, or at the

E E. PORTLOCK, Portsmouth, JOSEPH GILL, Richmond, MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, Baltimore, JESSE PERRY, Suffolk, LEW IS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C. M. THRIFT & Co., Peteraburg,
JONM N. BELL, Winchester, Va.
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E. BERKELEY & Co., Harrington, Va. C. & E. DUNKUM, Lexington, Va.
BARRETT & McINTIRE, Charlottesville, Va.
— LYMAN, Lynchburg, Va.
C. CRUIKSHANK, Georgetown, D. C.
BELL & ELSWORTH, Alexandria, D. C.

SWAN QUILLS.—A small lot, very superior, are just received, for sale by F. TAYLOR. Also, English Letter and Note Papers; Steven's Blund Red Fluids

and Red Fluids.

All kinds, royal scarlet Sealing Wax, in boxes.
Perry's National Pen, a new article.
Perry's Mapping and Lithographic Pens.
Desk Weights, large Ivory Letter Folders; Rodgers
Desk Knives and Erasers, and Penknives in great varie
ty, all at as low prices as the same articles (having regan
to the quality) can be found in this country.

mar 16

CAPTAIN KIDD, a Romance by Ingraham, author of "Lafitte" the Pirate of the Gulf, &c. in 2 volumes, is this day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circ

WATKINS ON CONVEYANCING, is concluded in the June number of the Law Library, which contains also the commencement of a Treatise, by the Lord Chief Baron Gilbert, on Rent. The work may be examined at the bookstore of F. TAYLOR.

The Law Library publishes 50 to 60 dollars worth of law books every year for 10 dollars, with the farther advantage to subscribers of receiving them through the mail, at a trifling postage, in any part of the country.

From the Cincinnati Journal. THE DRUNKARD AND HIS BOTTLE ..

(Songe.)—Touch thee! No, viper of vengeance!
I'll break thy head against the wall.
Did you not promise!—ay—
To make me strong as Sampson—
And rich—rich as Cresus—
(I'l wring thy villainous neck.)
And wise—wise as Solomon:
And happier than the happiest!

But instead of this-villain! You've stripped me of my locks—
Left my pocket empty as a cuckoo's nest
In March—fooled me out of all my sense
Made me ragged—made me wretched,
And then laid me in a ditch.

Touch thee! sure as there's vengeance In this fist, I'll scar the moon With thy broken scull!

But-one embrace before thou die-(TASTING.)

Tis best to part in friendship.

FEELING Ah! thou hast some virtue yet;

coop. I always thought 'twas best

To give the devil his due;

And—(TAPTING)—though the de-FERTING (TASTING)—though the devil
FERTING Thou hast a pleasent face,
BETTER. A sparkling eye—a ruby lip—
A blushing cheek—and thy breath—

(TASTING.) Tis sweeter than the Bre-e-zes that ever gambol Till the break of day, A-a-mong the beds of ros-es.

FEELING My ho-honey-(TASTING)-thou shalt no die—
I'll stand by thee, day and night,
And fi-ight like Her (hic) cules.
I'll tea-e-each the parson (hic) a little wisdom,
I'll preach (hic) tem-per-ance too,
I'll live on mil (hic) k and oney,

And-(FALLING-be the ha-hap-pi-est may On EARTH! (hic.) From the New York Literary Gazette.

THE DREAMING GIRL. She floats upon a sea of mist,
In fancy's boat of amethyat!
A dreaming girl, with her fair check
Supported by a snow white arm,
In the calm joy of innocence,
Subdued by some unearthly charm.

Are floating on her bosom fair, Like earthly darkness stealing o'er The amber tints that daylight gave, Or like the shadow of a cloud

Is it a spirit of joy or pain Sails on the river of her brain? For lo! the crimson on her cheek
Faints and glows like a dving flame—
Her heart is beating loud and quick—
Is not love that spirit's name!

Up-waking from her blissful sleep, Through her lattice ivy-curtained,

The morn peeps in with his bright eye;

All is silent, where she left it

Perfume loved when it is vanished, Pleasure hardly felt ere banished, Pleasure hardly felt ere banished,
Is the happy maiden's vision,
That doth on her memory gleam,
And her heart leaps up with gladness—
That bliss was nothing but a dream!

SUSANNAH.

Sweeter than the sweetest manna, Lovely, lively, chaste Susannah: You're the girl that still I muse on, Pretty little smiling Susan. Oh, if verses can amuse ye, Fairest, sweetest, laughing Susy, Fairest, sweetest, laughing Susy,
I'd write on, but ne'er rebuke ye,
Handsome and good natured Suky!
Every rhyme would flatter you,
Sprightly, dimpling, tender Sue! I've sung my song—adieu, adieu! Susannah, Susan, Susy, Suky, Sue!

MISCELLANEOUS.

SCENES OF THE WILDERNESS

BY MRS, JULIA L. DUMONT. But thou pale sleeper, thou with the light frame. And the rich locks, who glow Death cannot tame:
One thought—one power, thee could have led
So through the tempest's hour to lift thy head:

Only the true, the strong, the love whose trust Woman's deep soul too long pours on the dust. Is this a dream of the poet? No! What is it to woman, that the tempest is darkening on the path of him she loves? It is he alone who hath power to crush her spirit's strengh. It is the breath of unkindness only, the unkindness of him, to whom her soul has clung in its deepest trust, that can wither beyond the power of earthly healing the energies of her nature. But a portion of him, and she, the gentle and the feeble, whom his slightest neglect would crush as with a heel of iron, goes smilingly and gladly forth to be a sharer in the fury and the desolation of the storm. All other ties may be revered-penury, bereavement, the world's scorn, all other agonies may be meted out to her in her cup of bitterness, and yet her heart, however delicately fashioned, hath not utterly lost its capability of sweet harmonies. They will break forth at his touch-his wispered words of soothing will pass over the mangled and bleeding tendons of her soul, like the breath of spring healing the wounded vine, and all sufferings will be accounted as a price of nought for that tenderness which has bound up its wounds. Mad and weak devotion! vain, all vain and unrequited. There is not, in man's heart, an answering tone to a sentiment of such terrible

More than forty years ago, when the country which is now blossoming as the rose, was one vast, unredcemed, unmeasured wilderness -when its only paths were those upon which Death and Captivity were ambushed, not in their ordinary guise, but with chains dyed in blood and terrors, mightier than the Destroyer's self; even then, in a tent, which marked the encampment of the army, that was moving sternly on to a fearful doom through the gloomy depths of the interminable forest, there stood a form, fair and delicate as the frailest flower they had trampled in their onward course. A creature indeed of exceeding beauty-contrasting strangely with the lineaments of a fierce soldiery, and ill assorted to the harsh features of a camp; yet in the pass-ing loveliness of that fair face, there was somewhat that told of blighted innocence-of a glory gone by. It was but the twilight lingering of a brightness, clouded with sorrow and tarnished with guilt and shame.

Her eyes were lifted imploringly to one whose high polished brow-though marked with intellect and even the impress of generous thought and feeling—there might be traced the strong working of a spirit unused to other control than its own passionate and wildly and with startling discord on the si-

feverish impulses. His manner was cold and careless, and his countenance wore an expression of disgust and weariness, faintly combatted by some more kindly sentiment.

WHOLE NO. 248.

"Do not be unreasonable, Elvira," he said with an air of suppressed impatience: "the convoy will be ready to depart within the hour, and you must prepare to accompany them back to the Fort. It was folly that you left it at all: our path is hourly becoming more dangerous, and it would be a vile profanation," he continued with a forced smile. "if those glossy ringlets should be added to the grim trophies that adorn an Indian wig-

"Alas!" replied the pale and drooping being he addressed, "she who has nothing— Oh! nothing left but life, may well meet death without terror. Think you, Glenarville, I shall quail before the glittering eye of the Indian when I have learned to meet the coldness of yours? and tell me, oh! tell me, can the gleaming tomahawk effect a more fearful spoil on this faded form, than that which has been already wrought?"

The hitherto averted eye of the officer in-

stinctively glanced over the agitated figure of the speaker. A gleam of remorse for one moment clouded its clear and cold light, and he stood as one whose spirit had paused be-fore some spectral shadow. Yes, for one brief moment visions of other and brighter years-of betrayed innocence-of injured trust and despoiled loveliness, rose on the inward gaze of the haughty spoiler, and his proud bearing failed beneath their rebuking power. But it was only for a moment—the next he stood as proudly; and the chilling carelessness of his reply evinced how vain, how worse than vain the task to wake the cold ashes of the soul. "Nonsense! Elvira, when will you be wise enough to cease meddling with the past? The present is only for us, and why bring forward the rubbish of yesterday to muddy the current of to-day? You have yet enough of beauty to secure many a gallant admirer. Go-return to the Fort, and you choose, you may soon find means of

returning home." "Home-home!" she wildly repeated, as she clasped her thin hands in frenzied agony; " would you restore the trampled flower to its stem among the bright and stainless ones? Oh, no, no! you can but abandon it to the vile dust from which it is polluted; and add not, Glenarville, oh add not mockery to the

ruin you may not retrieve." "Well, well, you will at least be prevailed upon to relinquish the perils of this camp; with all your contempt of Death, you will find him an imposing personage as he stalks in these forests. I have already spoke to the

leader of the escort, and"-" Hear me!" said Elvira, while the flush of excited feeling faded away, and her wrought features became suddenly calm, like linea-ments settling in death—"hear me; and remember that he who hath flung from the love of a once pure heart, hath also cast away the power by which he hath governed its purposes. I am content to bear no longer a part in thy thought, and no future upbraidings shall again remind thee, that I have ever been aught to thee but a thing of endurance : yet, till thou leavest these scenes of gloom and danger for the gay world where my name would tarnish thy laurels, thou seekest vainly to urge me from thy side."

The warlike array moved on, and still the moonbeams, that gleamed through the thick forest upon their mighty encampment, revealed the fair, pale brow, and delicate form of the frail one. But the doom of the Devoted was at last ready for fulfilment, and the feverish slumbers, which remorse and sorrow robbed of their balmy influence, were broken in upon by the strange wild shout of an encompassing host; fearfully deepened by a cry, in which the mortal agony of thousands was sent forth. Death had received his sickle, and the mighty harvest had begun. The grey light of break ing day was obscured by the smoke of battle, and the soft sweet sounds of wakening life, which are wont to announce the early morning, had given place to the shout of conflict the clash of arms, and the groans of the dying The sunken eye of Elvira beamed with a troubled light, and she stood amid that scene of slaughter with an unnatural calmness.---Her eye had sought her betrayer, and she beheld him stern and undismayed amid the thickest of the fight---another instance added to the strange and countless many, of a spirit, bent and enfeebled beneat the guilty mastery of passion, still asserting its claims to a glorious nature, and proudly offering up a stained life upon the altar of virtue. The languid blood rushed with an exulting thrill through the frame of Elvira, as the voice of the dauntless Glenarville rose above the roar of the battle. His horse had fallen under him, shrieking out its life in a sound of unimaginable horror, but he had again risen in his strength, and again his sword was flashing in the morning sun-light. That fall had, how-ever, brought Elvira to his side, and twice he warded from her white brow the tomahawk that glittered over it. The conflict was of but short duration. The red glories of the east had scarcely faded away, when a retreat was sounded through the thinned and falling ranks, and the survivors fled from a scene where resistance had become but madness. Not however in safety: the pursuit of the victors was now scattering death through the remote forest, and the savage shout of triumph, and the shrieks of strong men, yielding up their souls in fierce and unnatural agony, were yet heard in the wide distance.

Night had fallen still and holy on the scene and a deep quiet, as if the noise of strife had never profaned its sanctuary, settled on the lepths of that fair wilderness. Elvira was slowly recovering a long-suspended consciousness, and one by one the events of that terrible morning rose on her sickening sense.-The dead-the piled up dead, were around her. The gorgeous banner, the waving plume, the gilded trappings, and all the splendid array which had flashed to the morning light, or floated on its breeze, were lying about her dabbled with blood, and trampled in the dust. In the deserted camp of those whose rest the sound of the trumpet might not again disturb, lay a dense mass of painted beings in the frightful pageantry of savage warfare; and at times, as the fearful play of battle

lence of the scene. Elvira arose. The cloak of Glenarville, as she had fallen faintclock of Glenarville, as she had fallen faint-ing and bleeding at his side, had shielded her from the scalping knife, and the night winds now came refreshingly over her damp brow. Her wounds had been slight, but the unseen ministering of sorrow had spared death a sterner and more palpable agency, and Elvira knew that the scroll of her destiny was completed. A strange ecstacy per-vaded her soul—earth, with all its horrors had become but as a dream, passing away from her vision. She looked up through the branches that flung their shadows over that scene of blood to the clear blue heavens.— The full moon and the quietly burning stars were moving serenely on in a brightness whose fount was eternal; and a portion of that glory seemed poured upon the darkened and polluted chambers of her soul. One only thought yet chained her upward flight—was Glenarville among the dead? Calmly and earnestly she bent over their ghastly heaps, and as yet they bore no lineaments familiar to her gaze. She passed on to the extreme verge of the encampment, and a low groan now drew her to a form that lay partly concealed by the thick underwood. gazed for a moment on the features, and the next she had bent over them and was bathing the livid lip and brow with the waters of a near fountain.

"Glenarville," she softly whispered, and the glazed eye at length opened upon her

with a faint gleam of recognition.
"Ha, Elvira! poor, injured Elvira—comest thou again to upbraid me with thy ruin? I had thought—but no. Elvira is dead, and it is well—there are no broken vows upon her soul. But for me, the hour of her forgiveness is now past, and I may not die. There is a stern account which I dare not enter."

" No, Glenarville, no-Elvira lives, but not to upbraid; she comes but to whisper peace, and then to die with you. The love that survives its wrongs, requires no explation; it is of Him whose throne is beyond you purple heavens, the dying penitent should seek forgiveness. Thither, oh Glenarville, direct your appeal. It shall not be in vain. My beloved hear me-am I not a sharer of thy guilt; and already is the blessed seal of that high pardon on my soul, and the tempest of my heart is still. Yes, Glenarville," and the darkening eye of the fair comforter kindled with an unearthly and holy radiance, and her lip and cheek, which had already assumed the ashen hue of death, were again colored with a glowing tint-"the brightness of another existence is gleaming on the darkness and desolation of my guilty path; and say, oh Glenarville, thou who hast held with me the dreadful companionship of crime, is there not for thee also, a share of that light?"

"Pray for me, Elvira!—the voice of the betrayed may be heard—not of the betrayer."

And the maiden knelt in prayer—she, the vile one, from whose contaminating touch the daughters of innocence would have recoiled -and the earnest supplication went up through the deep stillness in the accents of strong, passionate, and holy trust. Sublime beyond human thought, and mysterious as the grave, is that influence through whose medium the scorned outcast of the earth obtains access to the Fountain of all purity, and holds high communion with Him whose face is veiled even to the righteous. She prayed for him who had rendered her in the morning of life a scathed and blighted thing-stricken out from the fair pages of creation—and that of prayer—so deep, so fervent, fell like dew on the scorched soul of the dying. A smile of assurance gathered on his features, and as Elvira at last pressed her lips to his cold forehead, the tranquilized spirit passed with-

out a struggle.

And there he lay, the haughty being who had moved on with a strange power, breaking the sinuous chords of early habit and kindred affection --- dissolving as mist the pure creation of years of paternal solicitude, and trampling in his proud strength on the human heart as a thing of nought. He lay there, a form of dust. The spell which beauty had flung upon it, was for ever broken, and the voice, whose blandishments had lulled the pure mind into unhallowed slumber, was hushed in an eter-

Seasons, years passed away, and again an army whose final victory decided the conquest of those stained forests, was encamped on that scene of horror. The scattered dead were gathered for burial, and beside a tall frame, on the verge of the battle ground, there was found a slight skeleton amid a thicket of underwood. The hands were yet clasped, as if he prayer, and the long sunny tresses that lay around the hollow temples, were still bound with the ornaments that had been worn in days of splendid infamy and guilty

From the Texas Star.

Discovery of Mummies at Durango, Mexico.—A million of mummies, it is stated, have lately been discovered in the environs of Durango, in Mexico. They are in a sitting posture, but have the same wrappings, bands and ornaments of the Egyptian. Among them was found a poinard of fiint, with a sculptured handle, chaplets, necklaces, &c. of alternately colored beads, fragments of bones polished like ivory, fine worked elastic tissues, (probably our modern India rubber cloth) moccasins worked like those of our Indians to day, bones of vipers, &c. It remains to continue these interesting researches, and America will become another Egypt to antiquarians, and her ruins will go back to the From the Texas Star. Egypt to antiquarians, and her ruins will go back to the oldest periods of the world, showing doubtless that tho ancestors of the Montezumas lived on the Nile, and that other luxurious civilization was broken up and overpowered by the hardy hordes of Asiatic Tertars, who came down from Behring's Straits and the Rocky Mountains. The scenes of Attila and Alaric in Rome Mountains. The scenes of Attila and Alaric in Rome and Greece, were rehearsed at an earlier day on the shores of California and the plains of Mexico. It is unknown of the mummies above mentioned what kind of embalanment was used, or whether it was nitrous depositions in the caves where they were found. A fact of importance is stated, that the shells of the necklaces are of a marine shell found at Zacatecas, on the Pacific, where the Columbus of their forefathers probably therefore landed from the Melay, Hindoostan or Chinese coast, or from islands on the Indian ocean.

Mr. Spencer, Cashier of the Phanex Bank .- We learn from the St. Louis Republican of the 8th instant, that the Sheriff of Hartford county, Connecticut, arrived in that city a few days previous, for the purpose of inducing Charles Spencer, the absconding Cashier of the Phonix Bank of Litchfield, who had been arrested there, to return home. The Republican adds: "The Sheriff represents, that upon an examination of his accounts, the whole defalcation did not amount to accounts, the whole defalcation did not amount to more than \$5000, and that this had occurred from the extravagancies of his wife, and not from his own default. The Bank is further satisfied that he has no money or very little with him, and as an evidence of his honesty, it is said, that when he passed through New York, a large sum of maney belonging to the Bank was on deposite in one of the New York Banks, to his credit, which he might have drawn had he been disposed, but that he did not touch a cent of it. The Sheriff, we onderstand, came not in his official capacity. disposed, but that he did not touch a cent or it. Ine Sheriff, we understand, came not in his official capacity but as a friend, to induce him to return, and states he was authorized on the part of the Bank, to assure Spencer that no prosecution would be had, and that if he would accept of it, he could retain his place in the Bank. We are sorry to learn that the Speriff's mission has been unampered to has been unsuccessful, Spencer having left here, it is believed, for Texas." — Texas Star.